

THE INKWELL

Volume 5

ARMSTRONG JUNIOR COLLEGE, SAVANNAH, GA., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1940

Number 8

Sophs and Alumni To Gather June 8

Students who have achieved membership in the Honor Society, which is coming into effect for the first time this June, will be announced at the sophomore-alumni luncheon. Members of the Honor Society will receive small silver A's, complete with a slip ring to go on a chain.

At this time also a cup will be presented to the outstanding sophomore of 1940 by the class of 1939.

Between one hundred and fifty and two hundred Armstrong sophomores and alumni are expected to attend the annual sophomore-alumni luncheon at Al Remler's Club Royale on Saturday, June 8, which has been designated as Alumni Day.

Frank Barragan, alumni president, will serve as toastmaster. Speakers for the occasion will be Geraldine Monsees and Robert McCuen. In addition, impromptu speeches will be made by some of the guests, who will include the graduating class, alumni, members of the college commission, faculty, including several former members, and the Glee Club.

Eloise Parker Elected Home Ec. Club Head

Elected president of the home economics club for the coming year is Eloise Parker who succeeds Elizabeth McCreery in the office.

Other officers elected for the club include Jeanne Patterson, secretary; and Elsa Schweizer, Senate representative.

The club closed its work for this quarter with the Personality Clinic held May 21-24 at the college. Highlights of the Clinic were a talk, "Your Voice and Manners as They Affect Your Personality", by Mrs. Hugh Stephens; a demonstration on color and line in dress by Mrs. F. O. Couch, home economics instructor; and the fashion show with which the Clinic concluded.

Thirty Armstrong girls modeled in the fashion show, which was entitled "Miss Armstrong Takes a Vacation."

Class of 1941 Holds Election

Choose Officers, Editors and Business Managers

Heading next year's sophomore class will be Irving Victor, president; Cleve Turner, vice president; Dorothy Finch, secretary; and Jack Tyson, treasurer.

As president of the sophomore class, Victor automatically becomes president of the Student Senate, on which body he has served this year as one of the representatives of the freshman class.

Following the first balloting, in which Victor's opponents were Raymond Montsalvatge and James Bentley, a run-off between Victor and Montsalvatge was necessitated by none of the candidates securing a majority.

A run-off was also necessary between these two for editor of the Geechee, and in this too Victor was the successful candidate. However, he voluntarily resigned from this position, and members of the class unanimously elected Montsalvatge editor of the annual.

Elected to editorship of the Inkwell for 1940-41 was William Coyle. Sarah Owens won the office of business manager for this publication, while Elsa Schweizer won that position on the Geechee.

Four 1940 Graduates Awarded Scholarships

Winners of scholarships to Emory and Vanderbilt Universities were four 1940 graduates of Armstrong.

William Cone and Marion Rice were awarded scholarships in political science to Emory, in Atlanta; while Edwin Lennox and Lee Bennett were the winners of scholarships to Vanderbilt, in Nashville, Tenn.

Coyle and Victor to Head Foreign Relations Council

At the last meeting of the Council on Foreign Relations, William Coyle and Irving Victor were selected to serve next year's Council as co-chairmen.

Theatre Board Re-Elects Eyler

Mary Eyler was re-elected president of the Savannah Playhouse theater board by a unanimous vote of the organization at a recent meeting.

Other officers elected were vice president, Reid Chastain; financial secretary, Gene Burroughs; secretary, Sarah Griffin; and senate representative, Mary Taylor.

New senior members will be elected in the fall.

Next year the Board will put into effect plans for a rotation of members on the senior board.

Scholarship Winners Are From Three Schools

Six graduates from three different high schools in Savannah were awarded one-year scholarships to Armstrong Junior College as the result of competitive examinations.

Announced as the winners were Morris Bernstein, Savannah High School; Agnes Feuger, St. Vincent's Academy; Doris Golden, Savannah High School; Winifred Persse, St. Vincent's Academy; Alberta Robertson, Pape School; and Irvin Sklansky, Savannah High School.

JOE LIVINGSTON SURVEYS

Sophomores Sense Joy and Sorrow As Graduation Draws Near

Another chapter in the history of Armstrong Junior College is reaching completion as the school year nears its end, and among the student body we find both joy and sadness mixed with high hopes for the future.

For the Freshmen it is the end of the year and summer vacation, the main interest being final examinations and the election of class officers.

To the Sophomores, though, it's a different story. The carefree, happy days at A. J. C. are all but over. It is the long, hazy future that is foremost in their minds. Some of the class of '40 are returning to Armstrong next year, some will have completed their schooling, while the majority are going on to a senior college to complete their education and obtain their degrees.

A few of the prospective graduates were interviewed last week as to their plans for the future and the following information was gathered.

SIG ROBERTSON plans to take the third year commerce course here at Armstrong next year and prepare himself for a business career in Savannah.

EDWIN LENNOX expects to enter Vanderbilt in the fall to study Chemistry and Biology. He will probably concentrate on one of these fields upon graduation.

A. J. COHEN will come back to take the commerce course.

ELISE WORTSMAN is going to the University of Georgia to study Journalism.

SAM BAILEY plans to enter the University of Georgia to major in Agriculture.

ED BAGGS is going to attend Emory. He plans to major in Political Science and possibly Law later.

MARION RICE will attend Emory to major in Political Science.

FRANK MANER wishes to get

Sophomores Look Back On Two Years Of Activity

By Elise Wortsman

The sun was shining happily on the granite facade of the Armstrong building when we sophomores of 1940 registered, 'way back in the fall of 1938. It seems but yesterday that we stood in a queue in the marble lobby, making our way toward what was then the front library room to register, spending the long eager hours in seeing who else had to go to Armstrong.

Now as our graduation approaches, we feel that with us will go a part of Armstrong, and with Armstrong a part of us will always remain.

Looking back across the years, we see ourselves first as humble little rats, in the maroon and gold rat-caps which we detested, yet were proud of, flocking in through the back door.

Class Takes Shape

Before the end of the first quarter our class had taken shape, and Sig Robertson was chosen to lead us. That quarter saw two Playhouse productions, "The Family Upstairs" and "Night Must Fall", in both of which members of our class starred. Armstrong celebrated its first annual Homecoming, and everybody was singing the Pep Song that Claude Wilson dedicated

to the school. Closing the quarter was another "first", the Freshman Ball at which Frances Gmann was crowned Queen.

Christmas holidays brought forth one of the many receptions for which Armstrong is famous, with the celebrated "Armstrong punch", candles stuck in oranges, greens tripping attractively along the balustrades, yummy sandwiches, cookies, and cakes, and girls in pretty evening dresses.

Winter quarter—and the first Institute of Citizenship with lectures on the future for youth. The Playhouse did "Chalk Dust" on a space stage. Weekly tea dances were still going strong. Delta Chi sponsored its first "All-Armstrong" one.

First Year Ends

Came spring quarter, and the sophomores' Shipwreck Ball. Studio plays were presented by the Playhouse which closed its season with the musical "Good News". We picnicked at Tybee, and before the year was over had selected our superlatives and presented a stone chest to the college as a gift from the freshman class of 1939. We all brought characteristic memoirs of ourselves to place in it, to look at in future years.

Members of our class had attained Dean's List, athletic honors, acting and crew honors, publications experience, and participated in other activities of the college.

And then we saw the class of 1939 graduate before we separated for the summer.

Return As Sophomores

A new freshman class and some new faculty members entered Armstrong with us last fall for another year which has seen many innovations. For the first time, a Student Senate was here to welcome new students and function throughout the year. Mr. Lowe won the Lucas Trophy. Armstrong became a member of the Southern Association.

We held a second Home-coming and a second Institute of Citizenship. We gave a Leap Year dance. Ate spaghetti for the Home Ec. Club. Girls fenced. Miss Ennis became Mrs. Couch. The Playhouse presented "Stage Door", "You Can't Take It With You", the startling "Paths of Glory", and "Personal Appearance". We pulled for a new building and tripped a light fantastic almost every Tuesday at tea dances. The Geechee came out early. We started an Honor Society. We saw an aviation class installed and an active aviation club come into being. We played the machine at the Dump. Took the T. B. test. Did a lot of things.

And now we are leaving Armstrong. In addition to the benefits of our activities, with us, we feel certain, goes the best junior college education we could receive.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS



—Courtesy Savannah Evening Press.

Professor LeRoy E. Leomker of Emory University, left, and Jane Byrd, Armstrong graduate, will be the speakers at the fourth commencement exercises of Armstrong Junior College on Monday evening, June 10, at 8 o'clock. Professor Leomker will deliver the commencement address, and Miss Byrd, the valedictory.

(Continued on page four)

THE INKWELL

Member Georgia Collegiate Press Association

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The Moving Finger Writes

As the last issue of the Inkwell goes to press, the sophomore class is saying its final prayers for the receipt of junior college diplomas. With these in hand, we will go forward on our various paths into the world and our two years at Armstrong will be but another closed chapter in the lives of each of us.

"The Moving Finger writes; and, having writ,
Moves on: nor all your piety nor wit
Shall lure it back to cancel half a line;
Nor all your tears wash out a word of it."

Not that any of us will ever want to wash out a line of the time we have spent here. Memories of friends—numbering both class mates and faculty, of happy, carefree hours, of worthwhile academic discussions, of added information, can never be wrung from us. They will, rather, constitute an oasis, so to speak, in our minds.

When we are hard-up for information, there will always be something we learned at Armstrong to come in handy; when hard-up for humor, there will always be amusing occasions here to recall in the mind's eye; when hard-up for friends, there will always be former class-mates and faculty members whose closeness during these two years will not easily melt away.

And now, as we dry our tears and set our faces toward the future with hopeful smiles spread thereon, we salute Armstrong Junior College where, we may be saying years from now, we spent the happiest two years of our lives!

Saga

At the beginning of this year, Mr. Platt was very disappointed in Rufus and Lillie Mae, his two experimental guinea pigs. These two individuals, it seems, had almost given up hope of perpetuating their species, and the animal biology class was anxious to get on with its experiments in endocrinology.

Last Tuesday, however, Lillie Mae, overdue for two weeks, under the influence of posterior pituitary extract for obstretrical use, came through like a true champion and presented her proud husband with two bouncing babies. There would have been three, but alas, the excited mother forgot to remove the amnion from the nose of the first one, and it smothered to death.

Now that the guinea pigs are showing evidences of taking up family life, Mr. Platt looks forward to many more interesting experiments in endocrinology next year.

Just Stuff —by David Barnett

There is as little similarity between the sense of humor of two individuals as there is between their physical make-up.

To gain concrete proof as to the reliability of the foregoing statement, this column presents a humor survey of Armstrong's witty waggish professors.

Since there are three varieties of jokes—parlor, bedroom, and bath (or as Mr. G. says, "one for male company, one for female company, and one for mixed company"), the selected jokes are not necessarily the professor's favorite. Rather, it's the prof's best "mixed company" joke.

A very important fact is disclosed by this poll: The younger individuals in our society have no time for long stories and "conscious humor". All of Armstrong's younger professors prefer either humor that arises spontaneously from a situation or the short subtle joke.

Definitely against the long story are Platt and Williams, whose office is the hangout for the witty kiddies. According to Williams, his math class is his best joke; he refused to disclose exactly to which particular Math class he was referring.

Platt and Dyer stand solidly for the subtle English joke pointed at the English characteristics. One of Dyer's "stocks in trade" concerns the British habit of running words together:

1st Englishman: IsthisWimberly?
2nd Englishman: No, thisis Thursday.
3rd Englishman: Metoo,let'sgo getadrink.
(try again, the point's there)

Miss Henderson supports the same type joke. Her favorite:

Over the endless waste of the Sahara Desert two men are trudging from opposite directions. One catches sight of the other and shouts, "Hey, you."

The other turns and says, "Who, me?"

When in need of a joke, Mr. Hawes usually turns to Mayor Gamble's Naval Stores Review. A typical example:

Local Wife: Did you ever sell brushes?

Caller: No, why?

Local Wife: Well, you better get one quick and start selling. That's my husband at the front door.

I know—that's not the way I heard it, enther.

Mr. Holland particularly enjoys the local story, the type that President Lowe is famous for. In fact, Mr. Holland's favorite is a Lowe specialty. It concerns a man taking the morning train from Savannah to Atlanta. As the train slowed to a stop at the first of many stations on the route, the traveler leaped off and ran into the station. He returned and hopped on just as the train jerked off. The same incident was repeated at the next station and at the next and the next. Finally one of the other passengers summoned up enough nerve to ask the fellow just why he rushed into every station they came to and just managed to get back in time.

The man explained: Well, it's like this: I been under a doctor's care for a long time. Yesterday my doctor told me I didn't have long to live. Now, there's no point in buying a ticket all the way to Atlanta when I might die before I get to Statesboro.

Perhaps the biggest repetoire in the school belongs to Mr. G. Indeed, if all his jokes were laid end to end they would reach to where things laid end to end usually reach. Mr. G. tells one about the address of an alumnus to Yale freshmen during orientation week:

The illustrious and industrious alumnus had chosen the theme: the four letters: Y. A. L. E.

"Y stands for Youth," he said, and continued for 15 minutes on Youth.

"A stands for Allegiance," he continued and there followed 15 minutes on Allegiance.

L and Loyalty took up another 15 minutes and the speaker began on E and Energy.

A droopy freshman in the back of the room whispered a prayer. "Thank God I didn't go to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology."

Those who wish to go into this deeper just communicate with this column—.

Unearthed in Exchanges

Ready And Waiting

Housewife (to garbage man):
"Am I too late for the garbage?"
Garbage man: "No, ma'am, jump right in."

—Ward-Belmont Hyphen.

"No, Miss Fay, a neckerchief is not the head of a girls' dormitory."
—Katydid.

I'm just a modest little girl—
I don't smoke or drink,
Or even dare to sit up at night
Upon the river's brink,
So my parents think.
—The George-Anne.

T. B. or not T. B.,
That is congestion.
Consumption be done about it?
Of cough!
—The Colonnade

And then there is the girl in the dorm who received a picture of her Scotch boy-friend through the mail but doesn't know how he looks because she hasn't had time to have it developed.

Spring is sprung,
The grass is ris—
I wonder where
The flowers is?
Period. Curtsy.
—The Lasell News.

The average income of a college student is about midnight.
—The Comedian.

Inquisitive: "Why do they put the picture of a woman on coins?"
Hard-up: "Because money talks."
—Virginia Intermont Cauldron.



Well, students,

here goes for the last time this year. We hope you enjoyed this column for the past year, and though some of the remarks may have hit tender spots, we didn't intend any offense.

We might start off

by saying that Frank Maner will probably see much less of Betsy Byington this summer when a certain boy returns from Washington . . . Although Brick Hanson's family is moving to the Philippines, Brick is going to school at Alabama U. At least he'll be in the same country as Helen Schley . . . Ask Liz Hoynes about the mix-up she had at the opening dance at Tybee. Very interesting. . . By the way, Stoughton doesn't seem to have lost any interest yet.

All during the spring quarter,

Jeanne Saussy was on pins and needles until the 11:45 bell rang. Then she went up-town (so it is rumored) to meet a certain young banker . . . Julie Beckett thinks her ideal husband would be one who would thrill her every time she looked at him . . . Lest we forget, we hereby offer out best wishes for happiness and success to the graduates of A. J. C. . . Dr. Dyer seemed to enjoy the boat-ride very much. For the benefit of those who were absent, he led the singing all night—and very ably too . . . Mr. Platt enjoyed the moonlight boat-ride very much and was quite a hit with young ladies. One high school girl, by name of Frances, and he had quite an enjoyable conversation . . . What's this we hear about Ruth Christiansen and the cold seat she had?

Our best wishes

to Frances Gmann for a very rapid recovery . . . Barbara Stults and Bob McLaughlin are still enjoying each other's company . . . Ruth Klingon unconsciously plugs for the (censored) Theatre . . . "Pug" Pinckney, in spite of being the ladies' man, seems to enjoy bachelor life . . . Jayne Crosby and Bill O'Leary are still going strong . . . Billy Glass spent almost a whole week-end on the Delta Chi house party. A female by name of Davis (who doesn't know that?) was what held his interest.

We don't blame

Chicken Lloyd for coming home if his reasons were to get a check on his interests (yes, we mean Jane Scott) . . . Ask Beth Solana about her "secret love." Just mention "Heaven" and she'll know what you mean . . . Marta Perdomo made quite a hit at the Beach Club Friday night . . . "Teen" Murray gave Alpha Tau Beta's last meeting quite a bit of excitement . . . This boy, Claude Wilson, always has a job. This time it's in Atlanta. Good luck, Claude! . . . And what is this about the Joe Klingon-Ella Nugent-Jack Clancy triangle? . . . And now, farewell!

College Students Constitute Critical Constituency

By Betty McMillan

College students are, on the whole, a very critical group. The majority of them are skeptical, doubtful, and they seem to have lost faith in everything. They are critical of their government, their school, their laws and their religion. There are even some who admit they do not believe in God. Freshmen and sophomores appear to be more affected in this way than upper classmen.

I believe there is a very good explanation for this. The minds of students are peculiar instruments and tend to go to the extreme either way. From their early childhood they believed blindly in a great many things. They neither questioned them nor sought any explanation for them, but they accepted as true facts what their parents and teachers said. They were what we would call "potted thinkers."

In the first year of college there is a decided change. The student's attitude on life becomes different. College is a place where the mind begins to do a great deal of thinking and figuring out of the problems of the world. The professors are there to tell the student the facts on both sides of the question and to let the student figure out the answer for himself. The study of the social sciences is a good example of one which generally changes the student from a person who believes blindly to one who weighs each question on both sides before attempting to answer it.

The first year of college is hard on the pupil in the respect that he is thinking in an entirely different trend from his early life. He sometimes becomes very confused with the new facts given to him about war, government, and religion. Many of these facts are probably

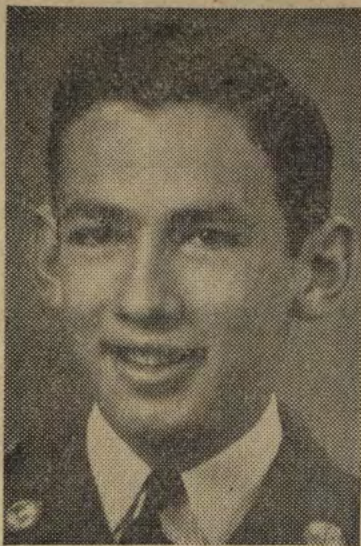
contrary to his former beliefs. The student is going through a stage in his life when he questions everything which many times makes him become too critical.

After a year or two in college the minds of the students become adjusted and they are able to question things and to distinguish the good points from the bad. After this spell of confusion they again regain their faith in God and humanity but with a wiser viewpoint.

I do not think that this period of confusion and questioning hurts the individual very much because in the end those beliefs that he had which are strong enough to stand questioning will remain and those which are not strong enough will not remain. This seems to be the best thing, for if views are not strong enough to stand questioning there is not much truth in them. The student will not believe blindly anymore but will have wisdom and understanding in his beliefs.

Officers of Alpha Tau Beta sorority for next year are Betty McMillan, president; Helen Schley, vice president; Mary Taylor, secretary; Lucy Bowyer, corresponding secretary; Alice Louise Hamlet, treasurer.

VICTOR



—Courtesy Savannah Evening Press.

Irving Victor will head the student body of the college next year, as president of the sophomore class and of the Student Senate.

Hamilton Succeeds Bailey As 4-H President

Succeeding Sam Bailey as president of the Armstrong 4-H Club is Rose Ann Hamilton. Jeanne Patterson was elected Senate representative by the club.

Other officers will be elected at the beginning of the fall quarter.

New officers of Delta Chi are Dot Finch, president; Elsa Schweizer, vice president; and Cleve Turner, secretary-treasurer.

Impressions of Armstrong: Before and After

By Betsy Byington

Armstrong Junior College of Savannah, Georgia!

Why, oh, why did they have to put up a little college at home just as I was about to go away? I always did have tough luck! And now I have to spend two long dreary years at home without a thing to do! Why only a handful of people could possibly be going there; there couldn't be many so fortunate as to have to share my fate. I had looked forward to college all my life, and now my dreams must end this way.

Registration day drew near and my heart sank lower each time I bid another of my fortunate friends good-bye. Now that all my hopes and dreams had vanished all that I had left were two eyes that ran Niagara a close second.

I could just picture what it would be like. Of course I wouldn't like the students. And the faculty—I had perfect visions of them as the worst bunch of old fogies that my morbid mind could create. In short, they would be holy terrors! The president would be a stiff, white-haired old man with a beard. He would be so old-fashioned that it hadn't dawned on him that girls were out of long dresses. I could just see him taking the greatest pleasure in the world kicking me out of school for cracking a smile. And the dean! Thoughts of him haunted me even at night. How

could anyone make his living by tormenting students and making their lives miserable? He was, in my imagination, a shriveled old man who simply gloated every time he found someone failing so he could kick them out.

When that fatal September morning of the first day rolled around, with a heart so heavy it dragged, I trudged down to Armstrong. Within two weeks I had learned the worst—and paradoxically, the worst turned out to be the best!

By Thanksgiving I knew everyone here, and never had I seen such friendly people. I didn't know it was possible to have such a large group in such complete cooperation. And the general atmosphere made it a pleasure to go to school! I began to feel at home as soon as I came in the front door.

If I had hand-picked the faculty, I couldn't have done any better! Instead of the kind of president I had expected, I found a young, progressive, and friendly president who made college a pleasure. And a dean who added a lot to it by helping in the choice of subjects. I didn't dream that a dean could find as much enjoyment as he did in seeing students happy in their school work.

I think that most of the time we fail to appreciate a school until the time comes for us to leave it. But I don't think that is true of the Armstrong sophomores this year. We have loved and appreciated Armstrong during our whole two years here. Most of us will separate next year as we go away to other schools, but there is a tie that will always bind us together, and will make us feel close to Armstrong. No matter where we may go to college, Armstrong will always hold first place with us.

Man's Choice

If the United States makes the fatal blunder of entering the present world conflict now raging and spreading in Europe, the last great hope of civilization will go with it. Under such conditions, the best thing we could possibly do would be to destroy modern civilization completely. With a World War every generation, civilization is being destroyed by degrees now, and only recovers spasmodically each time. The humane act would be to destroy it in one great blow and prohibit the recurrence of the untold sufferings it now brings.

Population Is Aware

The United States now has perhaps the best opportunity offered in man's history to establish any sort of a permanent peace. It is true that we have all of the temptations ever offered for entering a war, but at the same time we have the rare opportunity of having almost our entire population fully aware of the terrible and unfailing consequences of succumbing to those temptations. We have the last World War as a perfect parallel from which we may draw our conclusions and take our lesson. From the last war we can see that the temptations for entering wars are more imagined than real, and that a nation never enters a war for reasons, but is duped into war through emotions.

It is our power of reasoning that sets man apart from the lower animals. Man, acting upon emotions completely devoid of reason, is just another lower animal. The product of this strange creature is modern, civilized warfare, with all the horror and destruction, baseness and animality of ages, unleashed at one time. The very juxtaposition of civilization and warfare indicates the loss of man's reasoning.

Saving Civilization

If the American people do not take heed of the last World War, and involve themselves in this heinous human act, the last great stronghold of civilization will have joined in the slaughter. Of a consequence, it will prove conclusively that man cannot withstand the temptations of war; it will mean that he has passed by the greatest opportunity ever offered for a lasting peace; it will mean that he can expect only perpetual warfare with his fellowmen as long as such a civilization as ours exists; it will mean that predatory man shall revert back to savagery at every opportunity under the guise of "saving civilization," "saving democracy," and other high-sounding phrases. Saving civilization indeed! Perhaps that is true, but if the above is what we can expect of such a civilization—and it is if the U. S. goes to war—then this civilization is not worth saving and the sooner we destroy it and return to a primitive state, the happier we shall be. At least primitive man couldn't maim and destroy and pillage and plunder on such a gigantic scale—the products of a modern rapacious civilization are required for that.

Choice Must Be Made

So, let us keep these ideas in mind, and make our choice. If we desire a decent sort of a civilization, one in which we can look to the future with a profound hope for a better world, not scarred with a constantly recurring warfare which sets back all our social progress, then we must remain out of the war.

But, if we too go rumbling down the road to war, then our civilization is indicted forever, and its destruction will be the only redemption of mankind!

By Ed Baggs

POSTMAN WALKS ON VACATION

MAJORITY OF FACULTY PLAN TO SPEND SUMMER AT COLLEGE

DEAN ASKEW

Remaining in Savannah for the duration of the summer in order to continue work on a paper.

PRESIDENT LOWE

Will spend about two weeks on his middle Georgia farm. Remaining time will be spent taking small trips in the surrounding territory.

DYER

First portion of the summer will be spent proof-reading and making an index for his book on Joe Wheeler which will soon be placed on the market. Teaching history at the Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville will occupy the remaining months.

GIGNILLIAT

Doing laboratory work in Reading, Writing and Thinking at the University of Florida. Will spend one month with the Army at Fort Benning. Will then vacation in New York or North Carolina.

HAWES
HENDERSON

Uncertain. Will visit in Virginia and will attend the American Library Association convention in Milwaukee.

PLATT

Will teach the first five and a half weeks at the State Teachers College in Virginia. Remainder of the summer will be spent at the University of Virginia Biological Station at Mountain Lake.

STRAHL
WILLIAMS
HOLLAND

Studying at Ohio State University. Studying at the University of Virginia. Vacationing in middle Georgia. May go to Emory Summer School.

BECKETT

Will attend Summer School at Gregg College in Chicago for six weeks.

BRUCE

Will be here until August, then will spend a week in the Blue Ridges. Birmingham for the remainder of the summer.

SHIVER
KEACH

Baseball school in Savannah. Teaching at Texas State College for Women, Denton, Tex., the largest women's college in the world.

COUCH

Will move to Alabama with her husband.

Leopold Adler

"Savannah's Largest
Department Store"



New Way
Phone 3-1121
Launderers—
Dry Cleaners

Columbia Drug Co.

223 East Bay

Phone 7155



Members of Armstrong's first Student Senate have completed the Senate's first major project, the formation of an Honor Society. Shown here, engaged in active discussion, (reading clock-wise from the foot of the table) are Anita Fennell, Geehee; Professor R. W. Holland; Madeleine Harms, Home Ec. Club; Elizabeth McCreery, 4-H Club; Ruth Christiansen, Playhouse; Professor R. M. Strahl; Elise Wortman, Inkwell; Professor F. M. Hawes; Sig Robertson, sophomore and Senate president; Sarah Wilkerson, Art Club; William Cone, Music Club; and John McCauley, Glee Club. In the rear are Edwin Lennox, Foreign Relations Council (seated), James Bently, freshman president; and Billy Glass, Monogram Club. Not in picture are Robert DeLoach, 3rd-year president; Frank Maner, sophomore vice-president; Irving Victor and Raymond Montsalvatge, freshmen representatives; and Ruth Alexander who represented the Geehee during the spring quarter.

What To Read? What To Read?

Solution Is Offered

By Mrs. F. M. Hawes

With the approach of long, lazy summer days, many Armstrong students are turning their thoughts to catching up on their reading during the hot summer months. To solve the problem of "What to read?", the library has suggested the following list of recent books:

- FICTION**
- Bristow, Gwen. *This Side Of Glory*. Sequel to "Deep Summer" and "The Handsome Road".
- Bromfield, Louis. *Night In Bombay*. India is the background for a drama of passion and character in which an oddly assorted group from the four corners of the earth play the parts.
- Edmonds, Walter D. *Chad Hanna*. A circus story, set in the Erie Canal region of northern New York state in the middle of the 19th century.
- Goudge, Elizabeth. *The Bird In The Tree*. Story of life in England, with a background of war.
- Hobart, Mrs. Alice Tisdale. *Their Own Country*. Sequel to "Oil For The Lamps of China".
- Lewis, Sinclair. *Bethel Merriday*. Novel of a young girl on the stage, and the experiences which changed a stage-struck girl into a seasoned trouper.
- Llewellyn, Richard. *How Green Was My Valley*. A magnificent novel of Wales, full of the tragedy and comedy of life itself.
- Mann, Erika. *The Lights Go Down*. Translated by Maurice Samuel. True stories, all based on actual cases, which form a record of life in modern Germany.
- Rawlings, Mrs. Marjorie Kinnan. *When The Whippoorwill*. A collection of short stories which deal with the people of Florida.
- Russell, Mary Annett Russell, countess. *Mr. Skeffington*, by Elizabeth (pseud). Character study of Lady Frances Skeffington.
- Thirkell, Mrs. Angela Mackail. *Before Lunch*. English country-house life in summer.
- White, Stewart Edward. *Wild Geese Calling*. A novel of the American northwest.
- Zara, Louis. *This Land Is Ours*. History comes alive in this book in the person of Andrew Benton whose first westward move begins after Braddock's defeat and who three-quarters of a century later is still moving west.
- NON-FICTION**
- Adler, Mortimer Jerome. *How To Read A Book*, the art of getting a liberal education.
- Brush, Katharine. *This Is On Me*. Witty and entertaining autobiography of the popular author.
- Daniels, Jonathan. *A Southerner Discovers New England*. As informative and entertaining as his "A Southerner Discovers the South."
- Gunther, John. *Inside Europe*; 1940 war edition.
- Henderson, Sir Nevill. *Failure Of A Mission*. The background of the war.
- Johnson, Mrs. Osa Helen Leighty. *I Married Adventure*; the lives and adventures of Martin and Osa Johnson. Contains extraordinary pictures of wild game, wild men and women, made by the greatest of all photographers of wild life.
- Lohrek, Eugene and Arline. *The Long Watch In England*. Three years in England before the second World War.
- Ludwig, Emil. *Three portraits*; Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin.
- Maugham, W. Somerset. *Books and you*. Three articles on the literary masterpieces of English authors, translation, and American authors.
- Winkler, John Kennedy. *Five-and-ten*; the fabulous life of F. W. Woolworth.

TRIPLE XXX
THIRST STATION
Good Eats and Drinks
Victory Drive

Sophomores Sense Joys and Sorrows As Graduation Draws Near

(Continued from page one)

LEON LONGWATER says he has plans for the future but that they are not for publication. (We wonder. Hmmm).
BILLY REAGAN dreams of being a big business executive. (How far in the future did you say?)
It has been said that parting is such sweet sorrow; now we know it is true. Anyway, good bye, friends, and good luck!

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Sports Chatter

By Bob Gordon

The Customary Swan Song

In this last issue of the Inkwell for this year, it is timely to mention the names of the athletes who have completed their two years of active competition at Armstrong Junior College.

Heading the list of those no longer to be accused of missing a block or of choking up on a crisp shot is Bob McLaughlin who, it is rumored, will attend the Citadel. Bob Gordon and Owen Stoughton are the only other participants in both basketball and football who are not returning. Stoughton may go to Sewanee, whereas Gordon will probably be very concerned with the wage scale in Savannah. "Destination unknown" is the heading for a list including the following names: Richard Ihley, William Glass, Jonathan Hyrne, Gordon Hart, Vincent Pinckney, and Robert DeLoach.

Horace Oplinger, Nat Roane, Frank Maner, Jimmy Reed, and Sam Gardner compose the members of the rifle and tennis teams who are not returning next year.

Explanation

In regard to the notice concerning the pro and con of softball, it had been hoped that views concerning the outcome of the annual frosh-soph battle could be given in the Inkwell. But at this time students appear more concerned with the outcome of finals.

Bright Future

In spring basketball, recently concluded, Coach Shiver was overheard saying, "Things'll look pretty good if the two teams work out right." Next season, the team aided by the school's first spring basketball session which was held this year, should regain some of the lost prestige of the Armstrong cagers. Included in the advance guard of ex-high school basketballers attending this session was the nucleus of both of the city's high school teams. With such a good start that the advance practice should give, it is not a far-fetched thought to believe that A. J. C. will be tops in Basketball in 1940.



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Adaline Ralston Succeeds Lennox in Music Club

Adaline Ralston will succeed Edwin Lennox as president of the Music Club, as the result of elections held at a recent business meeting of the club. A. J. Cohen was elected Senate representative.

Members of the Music Club plan to continue their fortnightly meetings to listen to recordings during the summer.

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